is also not in the premises, subject only to the President's recentre already referred to.

My purpose in dwelling at such length on the subject of recenstration is, in part to assert for tongress the exclusive control over it, and to deny to the Executive branch of the foregreenest any power to interfere unit me exercise of such control state through the qualified negative of the President in asthers of legislation. I have one other object, which is to indicate Compress from the charge of heaty or intemperate health on, and to express the opinion which I now do, that is was the duty of the President, as well in view or his responshibitions in the Executive of the Government, as his obligations as the Union Republican nerry, to have approved the measurational amendment, as it finally possed Congress, and a have given the influence of his administration for its railfacient by the State Legislatures.

In most or correlected that in the controvers between the President and Congress on the subject of reconstruction, Congress has designed the more conciliatory spirit. Indeed, the concessions were accelled to his part, The President may yielden outhing from the position he assumed in his first velo of the Freedent more than yielden outhing from the position he assumed in his first velo of the Freedents and thill in opposition to Congress. The majority in Congress, on the other hand, warved the urging of several questions to the other hand, warved the urging of several questions to the other hand, warved the urging of several questions to the other hand, warved the urging of several questions to the other hand, warved the urging of several questions to the other hand, warved the urging of several questions were removed upon much conditions as Congress should prescribe. tions were renewed upon such conditions as Congress should

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and as a protection against its recurrence, as well to
the demands of justice the estimas of leading traitors
did be confiscated and appropriated to the news of the loyal
amon. Unto citizens of the South who had been desposited
our property by the Rebell Government, and to the payt of the public debt; and
the trait of the protection of the colored population
and oppression and injustice from the ola-master class of
South, and to secure them in the full enjoyment of all
civil rights universal, or, at least, impartial suffrage
the permanently established.

Althor of these propositions is found in the Civil Rights
of the themselved the theory in the Constitutional
manent, which constitute the Congressional plan of recontion. All were waived in the nighest sparit of particular,
sothing demanded but what is clearly escential to securtic civil rights of all citizens of the Republic-equality of
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and the dysal sentiment of the country, and a reproduct to his annual message the President justly says "that good afth dearly requires the colored population to be secure in soft dearly requires the colored population to be secure in any liberty and in their property, their right to show the first Rights bill, sided by the Freedman's Survan till, seeks to secure for them.

Is his interview with Sensator Dixon of Connecticut, while expressed his doubt of the property at this time of making further amendments to the Constitution in see amendments were made changing the basis representation, &c., he favored making "the number of qualified voters the basis," and urged in its support that it would remove from Congress all issues in reference the political equality of the ruces, would leave the States to decraine absolutely the qualifications of their own voters.

the political equality of the races, would leave the States to admine absolutely the qualifications of their own voters the regard to color, and thus the anmber of Representatives which they would be entitled in Congress would depend on the number upon when they coafer the right of suffrage. This is premarked the change in the basis of representation reports by the Constitutional amenance.

In the remarks at an interview with citizens of Indians in the remarks at an interview with citizens of Indians in the remarks at an interview with citizens of Indians in the remarks at an interview with citizens of Indians in the remarks at an interview with citizens of Indians in the remarks the punishment of traiters, said; "They must do not be punished, but their social power must be account to the punishment of traiters, said; "They must be account to the punishment of traiters, and," They must be account to the punishment of traiters, and, "They must be account to the punishment of traiters, and," They must be account to the punishment of traiters, when traiters become numerous enough, trasson becomes respectable, and the rest of the favorenment should be remuterated out of the pockets of the content of the pockets of the punishment of the process who have inflicted this great suffering upon the uniter.

of floor who have inflicted this great suffering upon the changess aritimated by a more lenient spirit, has not proposed such indiscriminate punishment of the leaders of the Resident much less to impoverish them by the confiscation of anic property, but merely provides, in the constitutional canedidate, for the disqualitying from holding office, Federal and State, of a portion of those whose crimes have proved here anyoning of the public confidence.

In his disputch to Gov. Holden of North Carolina, Octobers anyoning of the providence of the Heddition against the United States should be required the Heddition against the United States should be repulsived finally and forever. The great mass of the people bould not be taxed to pay a debt to aid in carrying on a reliebent which they, in fact, if left to themselves, were opposed to, as those who have given their means for the obligations of he State look to that power they tried to establish, in violation law, constitution and will of the people. They must meet hear fact.

er fair."
Congress heartily responded to these just and patriotic senticats and provided, in the 4th section of the Constitutions
measurems, for the repudiation of all debts or obligations in
cred in aid of the Rebellion or any claim for the loss of

and of the Robellon or any claim for the loss or anactorito of any slave. No argument is needed to illustrate the justice and the neasity of these measures. Their mere statement displays the aderation of Congress in its treatment of the rebellous area, and is its fallest vindication against the charge of hosting Jowand the citizens of those States.

Acceptation of the conduct of any florerament toward its rebellous with the acceptance and magnatizity been one as has marked the action of Congress toward those who well as acceptanced our Government, and whose ingratitude, applayed in their persistent assaults upon Congress, and in the provinces as a supplayed in their persistent assaults upon Congress, and in the Bavage treatment of the freedmen and Union citizens of South, is little less a crime than their open treason against a Government.

Lee Government.

But I may not longer dwell upon these topics. I am rejoiced
has been from your letter, that you are deeply impressed with
he perlia that beset the nation, and that your convictions conarr with those of the great body of the loyal people of the
country, that the only safety of the Republic is in the conremed ascendency of the Union party in the central of the

timed ascendency of the Union party in the centrol of the tipercunent.

The issues in the coming elections cannot be misunderstood. Shall the Government be under loyal or disloyal control: Shall the Government be under loyal or disloyal control: Shall the great the war, waich we hoped had secured for ever the unity of the nation, and the universal recognition of the great truths of the Declaration of Independence, be fully preserved and erforced, or defeated by the coalition of the Independence, be fully nearly and the state of the Sabellion in the South and their affirm these comprehends the questions upon which the people are to pronounce their declaion.

Expel the Union party from power, followed by the restoration of the Democratic party, with its disloyal antecedents, the committels and pledges to the demands of the South, and what accornity will be left the nation for the preservation of its faith to its particular creditors, to the southers and salors who have direct reproach to republican institutions and themselve, for their freedom.

May we not home the country will be account to terrible.

May we not hope the country will be spared so terrible a naisenity as would be that of the defeat of the great and estrictic party that, under Providence, crushed the Rebellion, and the restoration to power of the party that in the darkest hear of the war pronounced it a failure, and whose success in the Presidential election of 1864 would have been the signal of surreader to the demands of the Rebellion—a surreader, but a nated, that would have permanently divided the nation invalue. surrender to the demands of the Rebellion—a surrender, he is noted, hat would have permanently divided the nation, involved the North and Scuth in ccaseloss war, bankrupted the Gov-gramman, forever forged the onaise of Slavery on the blacks of the South and by the discredit it would have brought upon republican government, crushed the hopes of freedom through

republican government, crushed the hopes of freedom throughout the world.

In conclusion, let me congravalate you upon the healthy public sentiment that perrades your hobie state, and the associate tired that the coming elections. New-York will declare uself, as during the war, the firm supporter of the Union party, that so trimphantly vindicated the power and maintained the integrity of the nation against treason and rebellion.

AGRICULTURAL.

EXPOSITION OF THE ILLINOIS STATE SOCIETY. Spread Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune. CHICAGO, Friday, Aug. 10, 1866.

The fourteenth annual exhibition of the Illinois State Agricultural Society will be held in Chicago, commencing on the 24th of September, and continuing until the 23th, inclusive. The former exhibitious of this Society have been uniformly successful, and it is the aim of the officers and members to make the coming one a fair exposition of the imspense again ligral resources of the Empire State of the West.

THE FREEDMEN.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Friday, Aug. 10, 1866. THE REPORT OF GENS. STEEDMAN AND FULLERTON. The following extract from Circular Seventeen. Sapt. 3 1965, traned while Gen Fullerton was an officer of the Rureau, refutes the assertion in his last report that there was

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The de Al sab-agents or officers on duty under the Ass.

ant-Commissioner will turn over to him, or a bonded officer
his aelection, all funds now or that may hereafter be in the
hands taking his receipts therefor in triplicate, one of wh.

will be forwarded direct to the Commissioner at Washingtoner. the others to be retained for the settlement of their account at the Treasury. These receipts should specify if possible the accres from which the money has been derived.

me accountability for moneys received by officers on duty is the

SOUTH CAROLINA. Gan. Sect forwards the following report of Preeduct's

Males on Ediato Island, S. C.:

Cross are very promising. Many of the darkies will make from \$400 to \$900, and it addition to cotton crops, they have mostly all raised provisions enough to keep their families through the year. Where contracts have been made with whites, the laborer receives half of the cotton crop and all the provisions. There has not been a orime committed in four months, and only if perty offennes. The population is 7,000. There are about 300 superannuated cripples and minor criphan negroes, who should be eared for by the State. A few rations have been issued to this class, but their care devolves mainly upon the freedmen themselves.

AIKANSAR.

The estimate of September for Arkansas, is at fellows.

The estimate of September for Arkansas, is as follows: White, 75,000; freedmen, 5,000.

THE BUSEAU COURT-MARTIAL IN NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, N. C., Friday, July 10, 1860.
The Court-Martial which has been engaged here for air washs in trying army officers of the Freedmen's Bureau in Morth Carolina, on the charges raised by Gens. Steedman and Fullacton, lo-day concluded the last case on the list. The evidence in the six trials which have taken place has been of he highest importance as exhibiting minutely the working of the Barcan, all classes of witnesses having been examined. The forthcoming trials of Mr. Fits, Mr. Borden and other nizition agents of the Freedmen's Bureau before a Military Communican will more fully exhibit the offenses alleged ego net them by tlens. Steedman and Pollerton.

Mormon Emigration. Special Dispaich to The N. Y. Tribune

CHICAGO, Priday, August 10, 1866. Over 7,000 European Mormons have passed up the gressional District last evening, at Justice Bull's cours-room,

POLITICAL. ILLINOIS.

THE NOMINATION OF GEN. LOGAN-PROSPECTS & "R AN AUTIVE CAMPAIGN-CONGRESSMEN NOMINAT. THE NEW ORLEANS MESSAGE.

Chicago, Friday, Aug. 10, 1846, The speech of Gen. Logan at the Springfield Convention gives great satisfaction. He will sweep the State with a splendid majority. Mr. Moulton, to whose seat Gen. Logan will succeed, will devote himself to the canvass without reserve. It was with rejectance that the Convention desided not to renominate a representative whose official record was so generally satisfactory. The importance of thundering in suggested the obvious wisdom of strengthening the canvass by strengthening the ticket with a seldier's name and fame.

The purchase of The Daily Republican by a portion of the editors of The Tylbune insures its conversion into an able Radcal organ. Mr. Randall, Mr. Doolittle, Et id ownes go can only vest their sorrows through the Rebel Times. With the solid front of the entire Republican press at the Wostern ropolis, we count upon bearing our banners to the enemy's buttlements. The Feening Journal of this city, always of Seward organ until the call for the Philadelphia Convention appeared, commits itself unqualifiedly to the regular nomina

The nominations made by the Republican State Convention on Wednesday are enthusiastically received throughout the State. That theret, headed by the gallant Logan, will sweep the State in November tike a warriwind.

Gov. Ogiesby and Gen. Logan left Springfield this morning

to attend a Convention of the Soldiers' League of Missouri, at St. Louis, this evening.

The Republican Congressional Convention of the Ninth District of this State will meet at Havana in Mason county on the 20th inst., to nominate a candidate for Congress Rvery County in the District but one has instructed its be opened on that day by an address from the General before the Convention. The Hon, B. C. Cook in the With District, was renominated by acclimation, although a members of the lower House, as well as one of the ablest, and will be worth more to the canvass at large, as well as in his place. Gen Farnsworth of the Second District, who was also wheel. The Copperheads are in the greatest consternation, and the bread and butter men look blank as white sheets.

The excitement in the city and adjacent country over the massacre was appalling, but the New Orleans massacre he war spirit mounted so high as now. A single spark would bring on an explosion. The removal of Gen. Baird occasions various comments the staple sentiment being one of profound regret that he was not removed in the beginning for crimical inactivity. The course of the President is denounced in unmeasured terms, and when he arrives on the 5th of September he may be the most distinguished, but he will certainly be the

most unpopular man in the city.

Gen. Logan to-day received and accepted an invitation to address the grand Union mass meeting, to be held at Monmouth, Warren County, on the 234 inst. Gen. Logan will ad | tofere Chief Clerk to the Department. fress the Irish Republican Association at a pic-nic in the sub arbs of the city on Wednesday next. Gov. Oglosby and Spenker Colfax have also promised to be present, and make addresses at the same time.

(Second Disputch.) AN IMMENSE MASS MEETING IN CHICAGO-SPEECH OF THE HON. JOHN WESTWORTH.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10,-9 p. m.-At the recent recep on of Senator Tramball, the Hon. John Wentworth, the Representative from this district was loudly called for, but was absent from the city. On his return he secured the Opera House, and gave notice that he was ready to speak on the senes of the hour, and to speak explicitly. He is now addressing an immense concourse of citizens, who applaud the color his scathing exposures of Andrew John on's treachery. He is discussing the Tariff question, he Internal Resence system, the Bounty bill and the bill for the increase of Congressional salary, but never forgets the grand issue or permits lis audience to forget it. He shows how the trail of the serpent is over them all, and strikes a keynote for the canvass which the people cohe to an octave. Mr Wentworth will be nominated without opposition and reflected by an overwhelming majority. He will trouble Mr. Johnson

GOY, OCCESSEY AND COL. INGERSOLL OF ILLINOIS TO TAKE THE PIELD.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Chicago, August 10.-Gev. Oglesby and Col. R. T. Ingersoll of Peorla will soon visit Indiana to take part in the estopaign. They will leave about the 18th, and be absent (we)

weeks. They are to speak in the leading cities of that State.

NORTH CAROLINA. PROPABLE DEFEAT OF THE NEW STATE CONSTITUTION. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
RALBRIGH, N. C., Friday, Aug. 10, 1866.

Returns have been received from 23 counties. rejection, 6 238; majority for rejection, 1,070, Sixty-twcounties are yet to be heard from. The result is doubtful.

A DISPLAY OF COPPERHEAD PHELING-ATTACK ON THE GEARY SOLDIERS REPURSING FROM THE YORK

MEETING. ial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune

HARRISHURG, Pa., Priday, Aug. 10, 1866. The particulars of the attack on the Geary soldiers at York tast night, are as follows: The train was moving off when the soldiers in the open gen-

dolae were attacked by a party secreted in a cornfield, whence came discharges from frearms, stones, and other missibes half a dozen soldiers were hadly bruised about the head, and one was shot in the leg. Six shots were fired at the closed our the which were Gov. Curtin Gen. Geary, and the ladies and children of the party, one half entered and is still imbedded in the wood of the car. Of course the ladies were much frightened, and their screams were heard by the boys on hourd. caused the train to stop and went back after the attacking party, who immediately fied in all directions. A special poeman, appointed by the Democratic authorities of York is said to have ared several shots.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE JOHNSON CONVENTION. PHILAPELPHIA, Aug. 10.—The great Wigwam for the use of the National Caion Convention at the corner of Twantieth at and Grard are, is rapidly approaching completion. Although the Convention will assemble on Tuneday it will probably adjourn over notif the following day, after a short sension, as the Wigwam will not be entirely completed until then. When the Wigwam is finished it will be the largest structure over eracted in the United States for political purporce. The accommodations for the delegates as well as spectators are excellent. Scats have been provided for journalists in front of the Speaker's stand. The Press Club fef this city have tendered the use of their rooms to Reporters and Correspondents of the Press arriving from abroad. The Penusylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to

all persons desiring to visit this city to attend the National PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATES TO THE JOHNSON CONVEN-TION.

PHILADELPHIA, August 10.-The National Union State Central Committee of this State have agreed upon a full list of delegates to the Johnson Convention. The following

are the delogates at large:

Hon. Edwar Cowan, J. R. Flenigan, William F. Johnston, and Hon. W. H. Tracy.

The list of district delegates includes many prominent gentlemen of the State. There is no doubt that the wigwam will be fully completed on Tuesday, and the Convention be able to proceed immediately to business. Ample provision has been made for telegraphic communication for journalists direct from the wig wain

MISSOURI.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION. Sr. Louis, August 10.-Albert Jackson has been nominated for Congress by the Radicals in the Third (Noell's)

Johnson Belegates from Williamsburgh. At a meeting of the Independent Workingmen's Club

of the Ensiern District, held at Temperance Hall, corner of I nion Meeting in the Sixth District.

Gen. Nye addressed the citizens of the VIth Con-

Missouri fliver this season bound for Salt Lake City. They corner of Twesty second-st, and Seventh-ave. Short addresses are of the lowest and most ignorant class of foreign emigrants were also made by the Hon. William Orton and Isane Dayton. was dare been collected by the missionary emissaries of Bric- | Gen. New views were fully set forth in his Paterson shored | Commissioner Cooley has received from Orrin month to Estand.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Friday, August 10 1805. ANOTHER JOHNSON DELEGATION-TROUBLES OF THE COPPERHEADS. The unterrified of Washington, dissatisfied with the

manner in which Tom. Florence selected delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, were assembled at the City-Hall to-day, by a call from Mayor Wallace, and east their votes for ch men as the local positicians had named. There were two tick cts, one headed "Philadelphia National Convention—The John, on Policy—Maintenance of the Constitution and Restoration of , 'he Union;" the other. "Andrew Johnson and a Restored U. ion." Three of the candidates were the choice of both. Fon, were already chosen by the Florence faction. Al the parties had been War Democrats, and are fair representatives of this place. The polls were opened in the City Council Boom at 9 a.m., and closed at 9 p.m. One thousand one hundred and catty-night rotes were east, but the result will not be known in time to telegraph.

PERSONAL. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, retaining command of the Department of the Carolinas, is the only relunteer general Gen. Hardee is soon to start upon a military inspection

Rebel Gez. Harris, Harrison's Brigade. Jud'es Potter ffirst time out of his State since 1837), and Judge W. S. Yerger, all of Mississippi, and delegates to the Polladelphia Convention ar

Afterney Gen. Stanberr is appointed to discharge the duties of Secretary of State during the absence of Mr. Sewawd.

INDIAN TREATIES.

Secretary Harlan received to-day from Gen. L. P. Cartis a letter dated Fort Union, Montana Territory, Jely 29, 1866, in which it is stated that successful treaties have been been ceded lands by the Assistibotics between the Missouri and Yellow Stone Rivers, up to the mouth of Power River, a care of land twelve miles either way from this fort, giving the right to construct a highway, and ceding stations ten miles square, the Government paying \$30,000 a year for twenty The Crows in the Yellow Stone Valley make the same terms. This opens the best route to Virginia City and Mon-tana, a settlement being established at the mouth of the

Yellow Stone and at the fort. The letter further states:

We are new arranging for a stage route from St. Paul to
Montians. The Missouri Valley bottom-lands are the richest
of soil. The uplands are beautiful prairies. Their grass is a
short one, not yielding much per acre, but excellent for grasing. Summer and Winter. I trust the treaty of last November
with the Blackfeet has not been ratified. My reason I will
bereafter give. The difficulty at Bethold on July 26 was a
more quarrel among the Sloux as to who should buy of traders,
a their stock was very meaner. Two traders were wounded to
he row. Whisky had its infacence with the disturbance. The
loux, who were hunting horses, have had a short fuse with
less. I rive Sloux were killed. We have a company of reguers stationed here. In a lew days we shall conclude all our
flatts. Yellow Stone and at the fort. The letter further states:

THE LAND OFFICE.

The President to-day appointed Jos. S. Wilson to the charge of the General Land Office, to date from Sept. I. Mr. Wilson was not confirmed by the Senate when his name was sent in on the 25th blt. Immediately on Judge Edmonds terning of the President's objection to him, he sent in his re-signation, and late this afternoon Mr. Johnson accepted it, and signed the Commission of Mr. Wilson, who has been here

COLORADO. The Surveyor-General of Colorado forwards the following to the Department.

A stock of Wheat, having 160 perfect full heads, the product of one grain, is a fair specimen of the yield there. The stalks are 5 fect long.

SALARY OF OFFICERS. Mr. McPherson, Clerk of the House of Representatives, having addressed the Controller of the Treasury in relaties to the application and construction of the Appropriation Act. July 28, 1866, increasing the compensation of officers and congressmen 30 per cent, Mr. Taylor replies, Arst, that the light section of the Appropriation Act superseded and took the place of the several resolutions referred to. Second, That every person described in the section, and serving for a por-tion of the period named is entitled to the increase for the time during which he served, and me more; whether he was in sorvice at the date of the act or had previously left. Third, that the increase relates back to and dates from March 5, 1865, and you will take the compensation as it stead regulated or recog-nized at the commencement of the session and add to it 30 per

\$1,000 a year, voted as a bounty to those who had served in the Treasury one year, is intended for those easy who served during the entire year, ending June 30, 1860. One hundred and sixty thousand dollars is the amount thus distributed, and the coverent becan this afternoon.

SOLDIERS' CLAIMS.

Second Controller Brodhead has decided that State Agents, who are paid by their States to and gratuitously in the July 26, 1866; distributing beauties to colored soldiers, as requires the agent or attorney to file with each claim his oath or affirmation that he has no interest in the bounty beyond the less for the collection of the same. State Agents are to be mmended to soldiers for collecting their claims not only records on file in the State capitals are frequently necessary to be consulted. The Governors extend the privilege of their inspection only to officiels, which, in two-thirds of the cases, bas The rote for the ratification of the Constitution is 5,188; for | to be done to determine dates disputed.

July 31 to August 4 were as follows: Boston, \$128,700 34; their basy hum of life, and the ever moving ferry bonts at-

Buitimore, \$80,787 92; Philadelphia, \$55,552 45. The Internal revenue receipts to-day were \$333.802 49.

SALABIES OF DEPARTMENT CLERKS. In consequence of the doubts as to the increase of oper cont to the salaries of Department Clerks, Secretary McCullich has the resignations of over 25 of the most efficient and essential clerks in the Treasury among the number upon his desk. As the Secretary is at present absent their acceptance is witheld, as upon his return the dublous increase may he mated out under a legal opinion as to the validity of the dis-

COLORED CAVALRY.

Two regiments of colored cavalry are to be retained the service, one commanded by Gen. Hatch and Regular

CLAIMS ON THE WAR DEPARTMENT. following important order has been issued :

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WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, AND CALL OF AND

The Commission may call upon heads of bureaus and ry commanders for information, reports, explanations III. The Commission may call upon heads of bureaus and military commanders for information, reports, explanations, or payers clating to any claims, who, when so called upon, shail asks prompt answer thereto.

IV. The Commission may prescribe rules for their proceedings in conformity with lew and regulations. Claims will be differently examined and disposed of in the order of their filing before the Commission. A orief statement of claims filed each measurement of which there is the published by the Recorder in newspapers of Weshington authorized by law to publish official advertisements. The office of the Commission will be at Headquarters. Department of Washington. The provisions of this order with not reopen claims berefore decided.

By order of Secretary of Was.

E. D. Townsind, Assist, Adjt. Gen.

GEN. BAIRD'S REMOVAL. No information has reached Gen. Grant's headquarters with regard to Gen. Baird having been relieved from the military command at New Orleans.
INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue had decided that the set of March 3, 1805, smended July 13, 1806, imposing a tax of 10 per cent upon banks and banking associations for paying out the notes of said banks, does not apply to private bankers doing business without a charter. If, however, a private banker requires and pays out the notes of State banks as the agent of a National Banking Association, State banks or Bankog Association, the statute of liability is credited.

SMUGGLING ON THE BORDER. The inquiry has been made at the Treasury Depart-

ment with regard to the penelties which would be inport of the United States, on our northern frontiers, with the intention of reshipping them from Canada either by the same or other vessels, with intent to evade the provisions of the 4th section of the Navigation of the Eastern District, held at Temperance Hang correction by the same or officer testion of the Navigation men were appointed delegates to the Philadelphia Convention:

—Joseph Dickerson, Heary B. Davis, Michael Haggerty and

—Joseph Dickerson, Heary B. Davis, Michael Haggerty and may be stated that such disposition of the 20th section of the recent enancise are in direct violation of the 20th section of the recent aw for the prevention of jamuggling, which went into effect immediately after its passage. It will render the goods in transit liable to be seized and forfeited to the United States and the vessel shall pay a tunnage duly of 30 cents per tun

un Philh dated:

For Benthelle, Dakora Terricus, July 26, 1806.

We have now been here several days. Have not yet concluded a treaty with the Indians at the words but think we shall to may. We should have done so before 'this, but, as we suspect for the designing induces and advice of a 'takin individuals located here, who advice the Indians are very a 'dl disposed, if they could be let alone. They have about 15,000, area in crops, which are looking very well. The Sizer make "ten much trouble. Two days since the Sizer make "ten much trouble. Two days since the Sizer made an attack sizer them a look several horses. These Indians pursued the 'm, killed and scalped five of them, recovered their horses, and 'ook others from the Sizer. We shall probably leave to morrow. The steamer Mary McDonald goes down to-day in as, wance of us.

Guernsey, esq., Special Indian Commissioner, the following

ARMY GAZETTE.

[By Telegraph.]

RELIEVED.

Brettet Major H. E. Brown, Assistant Surgeon United States Army, from duty in Department of East, and ordered to report to Medical Director, Department of Louisians, for duty in that Department, Assistant-Surgeon H. R. Sulfimas, United States Army, from duty in Middle Department, and to duty in Department of the South, Buyet Capt. E. J. Darken, Assistant-Surgeon United States Army, from duty in Department of Arkansas, and ordered to report to Medical Director, Department of the East, for temporary duty.

NAVY GAZETTE.

DROPPED.

AUGUST 3.—Liout. Sylvanus Backus.

DETACHED.

AUGUST 3.—Carpenter, Wm. F. Laighton, and sailmaker,
Thos. O. Fossett, from special service at the Navy-Yard, Portsmonth, N. H., and waiting orders.

AURIT 3.—Passed Assistant Surgeon Chas. H. Giberson to New-York Nevy-Yard.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

[By Telegraph.]

The following appointments were made yesterday: Alexander T. Stewart of New-York, J. R. Frozze of New-lersey, and J. H. Alexander of Maryland. Commissioners to the Universal Exposition of 1667 at Paris; Joseph H. Wilson of the District of Columbia. Commissionergof the General and Office from Ang. 9, 1895, vice J. M. Edwards, resigned, ames A. Hall, Collector of Customs for the Bistrict of Walde-orough, Maine.

QUEEN EMMA.

HER MOVEMENTS YESTERDAY: VISIT TO GREENWOOD ROUND THE BAY; INSPECTION OF THE DOCKS; of a large number of spectators, although no notice ADDRESS OF MAYOR HOFFMAN WELCOMING HER postponsment of the game from Thursday, appeared in any paper except THE THIS XI. The Mutuals were minus the

Weather permitting, Queen Emma paid a visit yesterday to several points of interest in and around the Metro-

At about 9:30 yesterday morning the Royal party left the Brevoort House and crossed by way of Fulton Ferry to Greenwood Cemetery. The Royal cortege consisted of two carriages. The first carriage contained Her Majesty the Queen, with Miss Sporgeon and Mr. Odell, the Hawaian Consul, and the second was occupied by Major Hopkins and Miss Grinnell. On arriving at the entrance to Greenwood Cemetery a large crowd was collected, who gave Her Majesty a very warm reception, which she acknowledged by grace-fully bowing to the assembled throng. Her Majesty and party spens a considerable deal of time in the grounds of the Cemetery, inspecting the various points of interest it contains. She expressed herself as extremely gratified with the ojects presented to her gaze, and remarked that it was the finest cemetery she had ever visited, either in England or on the continent of Europe. Her Majesty has had occasion during her twelve months travel to visit several of the more celebrated burial places on the European continent and like many before her, she awards the palm to Greenwood, both in point of the picturesquences of the somery, and the artistic merit displayed within its precincts. The Firemen's monument was particularly appreciated, and smill the various nocks and corners of the great City of the Dead, the royal party lingered for awhile. From the cometery, a grand panoview of the harbor and bay was obtained, and was duly

regarded. On leaving the Cometery they visited the residence of Mr. Odeil, where Her Majesty partock of a luncheon. wainn flag was raised, and a sumptuous repast was prepared, and every attention paid to the royal guest. From thence the party found their way to the

NAVY-TARD.

Here they were exceived by Rear-Admiral Charles H. Bell.
sasisted by Capt. Alexander H. Pennock, Chief Executive
Officer of the Yard, Commander Trenchard, Commander Mulaney, and several others. As the Queen entered the Yard a
battalion of 200 marines sainted fler Majesty, and the receiving ship Vermont fired a royal salute of 21 guns, displaying the national flag of the Sandwich Islands.

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A fine spectacle was here presented. The Queen remarked particularly upon the fine soldierly appearance of the men, and upon the number of well-dressed citizens who had assembled to witness the ceremonics. Her Majesty was then conducted on a visit to several vessels of war under construction, and in spected the iron-clad Kalamanoo, with considerable interest.

as did the rest of the royal party. Her Majesty was then taken by a man-of war's bost to the receiving ship Vermont, and a royal salute was again fired and the yards manned. She then went to the Admiral's house and partook of refreshments.

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The Royal party then took a trip on the East River and took a cruise round the Bay, viewing the scenery presented before them with evident interest. The crowded docks with their basy hum of life, and the ever moving forry boats attracted attention, and were duly remarked upon the swift, ingenious ferry boats plying between Birooklyn and New York, contrasted favorably with the clumsy, dirty, and ill-shaped steamer incumbering the over crowded Thames, agreeably impressed Her Majesty, they were once again fransterred to the United States Revenue Cutter Cuyaboga. On the board of the entire Her Majesty was met by His Honor Mayor Hoffman, who was formally inmore for two years.

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made a neut address, in the course of which, he remarked that the people of New York had pleasure in welcoming to this country their illustrious visitor. He regretted that, owing to the absence of a large number of prominent citizens who were cripying their Summer vacation, Her Majesty's crival has not excited so much attention as it would necessarily have done at another season. The Mayor concluded a nest and eloquent address by expressing the pleasure with which Her Majesty's visit was received by the people of New-York.

During Her Majesty's visit to Brooklyn she had her photo graph executed at Mr. Williamson's establishment. The likeness is an exceedingly good one, and may be regarded as a thoroughly faithful representation of the Queen.

THE TRIP.

The royal party had a very pleasant trip. The various islands in the East River and their various institutions were pointed out, each calling forth special comment. Her Majesty landed at none of the islands yesterday. In fact, on leaving the Navy Yard the day was pretty far advanced, and dinner

was regarded as a very pleasant coming event.

The weather during the day was all that could be desired, and, considering that the Queen visited Greenwood Cemetery. the Navy Yard, Harbor, and Bay, a very good day's work

The Queen lattled at the Barge house at the Batte, y, where two carriages were in attendance. They were at once taken to the Bretoort House, which they reached at about 2 o'clock. After a simple supper, her Majesty retired for the night, deeffning, after the fatigues of the day, to receive further vis

This morning Her Majesty will receive visitors, and in the

afternoon will take a drive in Central Park, where, no doubt, her presence will attract considerable respectful interest and attendon. On Sunday she will attend, probably, Trinity Church and on Monday, or Tuesday at least, she will leave New-York for Washington, where she will become the guest Her Majesty expresses betself as extremely gratified with

the reception she has received, and will carry with her a lifeyong remembrance of the courtesies already extended to her in the Metropolis of the American Republic. Her presents in Trinity to-morrow will probably attract an unusual crowd, expecially as her sympathies are so preëminently known to extend to that section of the Episcopal Church. To-day, in ad dition to visiting the Central Park, it is expected she will pay a visit to several of our public institutions, and receive a heat of visitors annique to be presented.

Judge Shannon, the United States Commissioner at New-Orleans, who ordered the arrest of the notorious Judge Abeli for violating the provisions of the Civil Rights Bill, is now at his home in Scaraville, N. Y., where he will soon address Ms friends on the cituation in New-Orleans and Louisians. Mr. Shannon will attend as a delegate to the great Loval Southern Convention, to be held in September. Judge Durell, ex-President of the Louisiana Convention of 186t, is said to be stopping in New-York, where ex-Gov. Hahr, Judge Warmouth and others are shorily expected, on their way to the way all meeting in Philadelphia.

Sir Lewiston Pearsall, the young English Baronet,

who was recently seriously injured by being thrown from a carriago in the suburbs of our city, will retarn this present

FIRES.

CASTLETON-POST EWEN. POUGHEREPSIE, Aug. 9.—A fire at Castleton last A fire at Port Ewen to night destroyed the hotel in the

Major Boford's stables, at Scholasville, Ky., were destroyed by fire last night. Sout 30 horses were borned, one of which was valued at \$7.555. Total loss \$40,000.

Adairs in New-Orleans. NEW-ORLEANS, Thursday, August 9, 1866,

The Military authorities to-day instructed Mayor Monroe formake no more appointments or perform any other fficial acie without their approval. The Burning of the Steamer Boston.

The burning of the steamer Boston was occasioned by the overturning of a lamp. Her freight was valued at \$20,000 nearly all of which was lost. The safe was recovered with the contents damaged by water.

Mrs. Spellmar, of this city, was seriously scalded.

Great praise is due to the officers and crew for their efforts to have the lives and property of the passengers.

William P. Brannan, an artist and poet of some note, died in this city yesterday of inflammation of the brain. He was the author of the work entitled "Vagaries of Van Dyke Brown."

Death of an Artist and Poet.

En Route to Philadelphia. PORTHESS MONDOR, Va., Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1868.
The delegates from the cities of Norfolk and Portamouth, and the counties of Princess Ann and Norfolk, left on the Petersburg train this morning for Norfolk for the purpose of attending the District Convention which meets at Petersburg to day, to appoint delegates to the National Enion Convention to be held at Philadelphia.

FORTHES MONROY, Va., Friday, August 10, 1865.

The schooner Winonah of and from Baltimore for Fall River, with corn and wheat, sprang aleak, filled with water, and sank in Chesaponee Bay last night. All hands saved.

FIELD SPORTS. Bose Ball.

UNION VS. MUTUAL-THE DEFEAT OF THE MUTUALS. The Union Club, of Lansingburgh, N. Y., played CEMETERY; THE BROOKLYN NAVY-TARD; TOUR their match wife the Mutual Club, yesterday, in the presence

paper except The Thurker. The Mutuals were minus the services of Martin and McSweeny, but, nevertheless, had a strong nine out, which with proper training ought to be able for the best. But apparently this club do not believe in training a nine one, and in consequence they received a lesson yesterday, at the cost of a last trophy, the "country club" defeating them handsomely by a score of 15 to 12.

The Unions led off with a score of 5 to 1, but the close of the 5th anings scores them but one in advance, the totals being 7 to 6. In the last vinnings, however, the Unions batted well for anns, the Mutuals finding it difficult to procure 7. The Union well merited their victory for they fought hard for it. We append the score.

L'ene enoucore.								
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North on their tour, playing at hiladelphia, Baltimond. SOCIAL VS. JEFFERSO. On Monday next these clubs open p. r for the senson in a match game together at Hobeken, the game to be called at 2; p. 12.

SEW-YORK VS. ST. GEORGE The contest between the St. clubs at Hoboken to Wednesday, which was to have been resumed on Thursday, has been decided a drawn game, the rain of Thursday preventing its being played out.

A SAVINGS BANK FOR COLORED PROPLE. - A money savings institution has been incorporated by the United States savings institution has been incorporated by the United States Government, with nower to establish branches in the several States, entitled, "The Freedman's Savings and Trust Company." The act incorporates Peter Cooper, esq., The Hon. Gerrit Smith and others as the first trustees. Branches have been established in most of the Southern States, and deposits amounting to more than half a million of dollars have already been made. A branch last also been established at the corner of Biescher and Laurens sta, where dejosits of one dollar and upward will be received, under regulations similar to other savings banks, and invested as the law directs.

TENCES.—An unusually large number of prisoners were sentenced at the Court of General Sessions yesterday. The following are the cases

He was sentenced to the State Prison for seven years and all months.

Joseph F. Coburn, Albert Williams, Wm. Mooney, Wm. Mead, Thomas Ogle and Jos. Brown were all charged on an indictment with grand larceny in stealing 12 bottles of champages, several wine-glasses and knives, of the total value of \$45, from the Lion Park. Williams and Mead pleaded guilty and were sentenced to the Penitentiary for three months each. Ellan Gillen pleaded guilty of an assault on Roberca Arm. She was sentenced to the Penitentiary for three months. John Donnelly pleaded guilty of an attempt at burglary in the third degree on the charge of breaking into the grocer stone of Heury Esinp and stealing a lot of currency, penalies, ten, sugar, &c. He was sent to the Penitentiary for one year. William Barrett a native of Liverpool, agod 19, pleaded guilty of an assault on Joseph Campbell with a knife, and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for one year and fixed \$100.

Patrick McMahon, for stealing a lot of jewelry and wearing appared from the bedroum of Mary Epchalaucer, was sentenced to the State Prison for 2 years.

Henry Bruber, for having forged the name of David H. Decker to a bank check for \$22, was sent to the Penitentiary for one year.

rone year John W. Smith pleaded guilty of obtaining goods under to pretenses, and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for rec months. Joseph Kenning pleaded guilty of an attempt at grand lar-eng, and was seatenced to the Penitentiary for one year.

STRUCK ON THE HEAD WITH A SLUNGSHOT .-Shortly before midnight on Thursday, while John Feren was standing in front of his residence, No. 22 Roosevelt-st, conversing with Edward W. Laffy, the conversation turned upon a man whom Laffy had beaten the previous night. Feren condeamed the action, when Laffy took from his pocked a slang-shot and struck his companion a powerful blow upon the head with it, knocking him insensible to the payement. The refunction then field, and has not ver been arrested. Yesterday Coroner Naumann was notified, and took the auto-mortean statement of the injured man. He corroborated the statement we have given above. The injured man is conflict to his bed, and his condition is regarded by his physician as very critical. A verdict in accordance with the facts was rendered by the jury. The Coroner has issued a warrant for the arcest of the accused. standing in front of his residence, No. 92 Roosevelt-st., con-

ARBEST OF BURGLARS .- On the morning of the 8th ARREST OF BURGLARS.—On the morning of the Sthing the storage warehouse of Mr. Samuel W. Chambers, New 30 West-st., was entered by Terence Keenan, William Brown, Matthew Smith, and another man, by means of forcing off the staple which confined an iron bar on the inside of the cellar door. The therees toke from the warehouse seven pigs of lead, valued at \$i.0\$, the property of J. Hoss. On Thursday night officers Hay and McKeever, of the Twenty-seventh Precinct, arrested the three men named above, and they were identified by Mrs. And McBride, of No. 14. Washington-st as three of the man whom she saw engaged in removing the lead from the building on the morthing in question. Testerday Jestife Hogsa committed them for trial, in default of ball. Smith is specify years, a native of Ireland, lives at No. 27 Hounes st, and is a seaman. Keenen is aged 18 years, a native of Ireland, lives at No. 10: Washington-st, and is a bonton. Hown is aged 25 years, a mative of England, lives at No. 10: Washington-st, and is a bonton. Hown is aged 25 years, a mative of England, lives at No. 10: Washington-st, and is a property was recovered.

Too AFFECTIONATE .- Charles Hinders, residing at No. 9 Mulberry-et. Jersey City, on Thursday evening met. Emms Cobourn in Pearl near Center-et, and sugared in conversation. She finally prevailed on him to purchase some andy. He took from his postet a roll of bills containing \$1.50, intending to single out a \$5 bill for her to get changed, when his new-found acquaintance threw her arms about his neck, and when he extremed himself from her emorance, befored he had been robbed of \$145. He at once saused her arrest by Officer Chapman of the Sixth Precinct, and vesterday she was committed for trial by Justice Hogan. The accursed says she is a seamstress and lives at No. 305 Pearl at. No. 9 Mulberry et., Jersey City, on Thursday evening met

LECTURE IN BERALF OF THE PORTLAND SUFFER-Ens .- Mr. M. F. Dawley, A. M., of St. Louis, Mo., is anounced to deliver a lecture next Monday evening at Botanic Hall, No. 68 East Broadway. Subject—"Epochs of Glory in the History of the American Ropublic." Lecture to commence at Sociots, proceeds to be devoted to the relief of the sufer-ore fit the Portland confingration.

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passes made on Toursasy evenues in the largest Congression. Districts to the Philadelphia Convention. All those who were elected, and whose names we have published, were affirmed, except in the Fourth Congressions. District, where Cel. J. B. Frances was substituted for J. D. Potter. A resolution was adopted empowering delegates and alternates to make nominations at Philadelphia, if necessary, to fill vacanoies. Col. Hillyer seted as Chairman, and C. T. McClenachan as Secretary. DETERMINED ATTEMPT AT MURDER. - At an early our yesterday morning, while Charles Fetterel, residing to Twenty-eighth st., between First and Second aves., was stand-

UNITED SERVICE SOCIETY. - A meeting of the Cor

Col. Lynch's, Thirteenth at., to affirm the nominations of delf

gates made on Thursday evening in the corotal Congress

mittee of the United Service Society was held last evening

UNLIGHNSED LIGHTON DEALERS IN COURTS-Dead TRICT ATTOLNEY MORRIS RESUFFED BY A YOUNG LAWYER -

UNLIGHNED LIQUOR DRALERS IN COURT—District Attorner Monnes Reducted by a Young Lawren.

A large number of unlicensed liquor dealers were restorday macring arraigned before Justice Dailey, on charges of victating the 3d Section of the Encles Law. Their cases were disposed of as follows:

Waired Examination.—Jeremiah Brown, corner of North—Seventh and First-sis. James McMail, Greenpointare; James Seanned, Quayat., Greenpoint charged with two offinasers of Mary and James Morgan, Washington-st. Greenpoint, John-Butcher and Chua Olandi, Greenpoint; William Lewrey. No. 145. Grand-st., demanded a trial by jury—granted, Henry Dipper, bar-tender for Chua Federman, corner of South Fifth and First-sia, was arrested some time ago by Officer Langan of the Forty-6th Precinet, for selling beer contrary to law. He gave bonds to answer yesterday, but when his name was called by the Justice, he failed to appear, and his employer stated that he had left thee city. He had was thereupon forfeited. The cases of Henry Wilhouldry, Thomas Swallow and Edward Lynch were postponed. Patrick Kierash waived examination. During the disposition of the above cases there was quite a scenario court between District Attorney Morris—who appeared for the people—and a young lawyer named John M. Flynn asked that his clients be discharged in consequence of the constains of the words. Metropolisan District, in the complaints. The District-Attorney opposed the motion, and characterised the objections of Mr. Blytn as frivelons. The Justice took the same view and denied the motion. Mr. Flynn asked that his objections be noted. The Justice demarted. Mr. Flynn hashed that he did not come to Williamsourgh to learn law. Mr. Flynn called his attention to the fact that One prisoner could waive his rights. The District-Attorney said that he did not come to Williamsourgh to learn law. Mr. Flynn—Li is about time they did. This rotort excited the meriment of the large crowd in the control word. Mr. Flynn—Gome there often you will farm unore. District-Attorney-Logano

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WALTOT—On Friday, Aug. 10, Win. H. Walton, aged 57 years.
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ILL-On Fining, Aug. 10, Waiter Lincoln, on son of Philip H. The rubelives and irlands of the family are respective invited to ab-tend the famous, from the residence of his parent of the houst of and experiments at his Second and Third aves, of Smalay after moon, at he clock.

to West Filters III of the Law Stanford Corn. David William from ton of W. Creighton and Corneles Lee of this city, in the 19th year of bloom.

I distribute the interment will be given.

MACY—In Rocklyn, on Thursday, Aug. 3, Hanneb, wife of Hance May year 40 years.

STRUIBNS-On Vriday, Aug. 10, Dantel Lake Stephene, in the Sta year of his age.

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